VICTORY AT THE FINISH

Igor Bokov, 21, from the town of Angren in Uzbekisten, has won his first over national road race title. With the finishing line only several metres away spurted to win the 108 km. massed start individual race along the "Niemen noose" outside Kaunas in 4 hr 35 min 49 sec. Runner-up Yuri Kashirin, from Rostov-on-Don, an Olympic titlest, and third-placed Sergel Pribyl, from Alma-Ala, were only a second behind,

The new champion already won the many-day international "Victory Race" across Czechoslovakia this season and came

After winning the title, he had to cancel his flight to Tashkent, as his itinerary was sharply changed.

"Bokov will be among the de-butants in our team for the world championships due in late August in Czechoslovakia," said national team coach Viktor Kapitonov, "Ife has long caught our eye, but has accelerated the course of events himself."

Prior to the championships Soviet cyclists will compete in international meets in Belgium and Czechoslovakia,

. . .

Galina Tsaryova, from Leningrad, has won her 20th national title to date winning a 70-km bunch race in 2 hr 22 min 41 sec. She won her first title 12

Strong gusty wind and rain prevented 1980 Olympic chem-

plon Steven Ovett of Britain from Improving his 1,500 m

OVETT SLIPS UP

The men's national field bockey championship is now in full swing, with several teams having a good chance of winning medals. Moscow Fill and the Sverdlovsk Aimy Club are among the hot lavourites, But at this match Moscow was the tucky side and won



● The Lenin Central Stadium hosted two international tournaments this week. Athletes from 16 countries, some of them working up to the World and European Cups, compeled in the Large Sports Arens, with the bosts capturing most of the events. The photo shows Alexei Damyanyuk's winning jumps he cleared 233 cm, the highest mark yet this season. • The USSE and Poland clashed in the ongoing Druzhba water polo junior tournament.

Photos by Sergel Prosukov and Yuri Tutov

On September 1, the new Ca-'nada Cup gets under way, Canada, which is lipped a strong favourite for the title, has already won the trophy before back in 1976.

Celebrated Scotty Bowman, who coached the 1976 winning aquad will lead Canada at this Cup, too.

If you ever come to Tallinn they will surely take you round the Olympic sailing centre, which the 1980 Olympics made as popular in Estonia as Tallinn itself and its old architectural nonuments. But that occurred not only because it was the venue for the Olympic regetta—the sailing centre is now the focus

tion begun than an elaboration of a programme for its post-Olympic activities got underway, centre director Voldemar Promet told me when I visited him. He showed me round the sports complex and I could not stop wondering at its Olympic-like schedule. From early morning till late at night the centre is crammed with national teams, dstonian aquads, people of all ages, who come over there to physically charge up as it were.
One of the outldings houses the
physical training department of
the Tallinn Teachers' Training

"Office and factory workers from Tallinn's 50-odd enterprises are building up their health at the centre." says Voldemar Promet, "They come over aller

hours to swim in the 25 m pool, play basketball or volleybail, and bulld up muscles in the weightlifting and general physical training halls. The centre also operates joggers' clubs and a rehabilitative physical training club. Recently we opened a swimming pool for the beginners attended by children aged between five and seven. All in all, some 150 children come to swim here thrice a week, and the coaches are would-be trainers, who currently

Over 400 people go in for yachling there on a regular

Training Institute.

It would appear that the centre organizers have fulfilled everything they had originally conceived, but the young hard-driving Voidemar Promet has lots of other schemes on his mind. The most immediate of them is to hold a regatta in the Bay of Tallinn involving cruising yachts, which are gaining in popularity now.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS IN SPOTLIGHT

UEFA has released figures from the latest football European tournaments. As average 2.83 goals were scored every game approximately the same as in the provious season A total of 718 goals were scored in 254 games. 166 goals were scored in the European Winner Cup (an average 2.63 goals game), 176 (2.71) in the Cun Winners' Cup, and 376 (298) in the UEFA Cup.

Fifty-one of the 254 game were draws, four games needed extra time, and two UEFA games were decided by penal-

The games were for most part closely fought—one indication of it is that the yellow card was used against 1.570 players 16 players were sent oil, and one stadium was disqualified. According to UEFA, its biggest headache is still the behavious of fans accompanying their teams for away games Tougher measures will be used against football bulls in the future for reprehensible behavlour.

The aspirants to the team is clude goalies Mike Liut Dot

Edwards and Mark Lessard Ld-

wards has conceded the less

number of goals per game this season (2.96 goals), but special-

ists believe Billy Smith (3.25)

will be finally selected. The

defencemen include Larry Ro-

binson, Donnis Potvin, Rey

Bourque, Randy Carlyle, Brian

Schoenfeld, Craig Hartsburg.

Paul Reinhart, Barry Beck, and

Rob Ramage, Robinson and Pot-

vin have long been in the lime-

light, and Carlyle is the NHL

top scoring defendeman with 8)

points (goal plus assist), Leit wingers are Steve Shutt, Bob

Cainey, Stove Payne, Clark Gilles, Bob Bourne, and Bill Barber, Shutt and Barber stand

out for their aggressive play

and their scoring ability. Bourse

always shows his best when his team has to play shorthanded.

The centres are Wayne Gretz-

ky, Marcel Dionne, Bryan Trot-

tier, Butch Goring, Bobby Smith, Gil Perreault, and Ken Linseman, They are all aces in

their own right, and the big-

gest problem facing Bowmen is to select those most adapted to

team play. The tight wingers include Guy Lefleur, Ron Duguay, Mike Bossy, Dave Taylor, Danny Gare, Rick Middleton, and Mike Gartner, Expets be-

lieve Bossy. Taylor and Laffeur

have their places in the leam

secured, but Bowman has often

kept sports commentators guest-

ing as to what he would do

Vsevolod KUKUSHKIN

Paul Coffey, Jim

'MAPLE LEAVES' HOT UP THE PACE

SPORTS CENTRE IN ESTONIA

of sports activities in Estonia. No sooner had its construc-

study at the Tallinn Teachers'

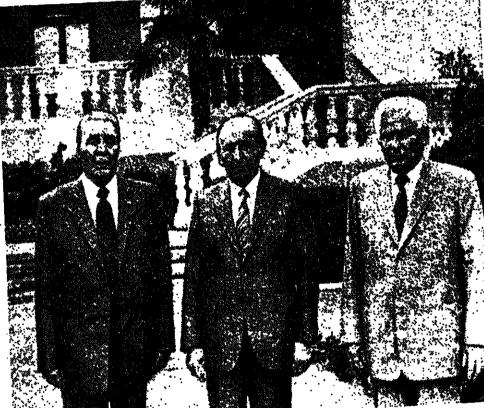
basis. Recently, says Promot, we held the annual Baltic regalta.

Alexander BUISHNIN Talling

Leonid BREZHNEV and Todor ZHIVKOV met in the Crimea

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On photo (left to right): Laonid BREZHNEV, Todor ZHIVKOV, and Konstantin CHERNENKO, Member of the Politbureau of the CPSU Central Committee, during the meeting in the Crimea.

Northwest and the second companies of the second compa INTERCOSMOS-BULGARIA 1300' SPUTNIK IN FLIGHT

The Soviet Union launched the "Intercosmos-Bulgaria 1300" satellite. The main purpose of the sputnik is the continuation of somewhatenive studies of physics comprehensive studies of physical processes taking place in the Earth's ionosphere and magneto-

Scientific equipment on board the sputnik has been designed CUBAN LEADER

for halting the lethal arms race. The march participants have decided to stage a mass rally in Bonn, this October, to protest against the deployment of new US nuclear medium-range missiles in the stage of the s IN MEXICO Mexico City. Of the island of Cozumel, talks have ended be-tween Fidel Castro Ruz and the Mexican President José Lopez Portillo. elies in the FRG, and to organize a new peace march in Western

Hurope, in 1982. The US Administration's decision to launch on the full-scale production of neutron weapons, was condemned.

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The Soviet Union and Buigaria

reject the imperial approach to international affairs, Maintaining

a sound political climate on

earth is the common concern of states, large and small. This is emphasized in a report about the meeting in the Crimea between

Leonid Brezhnev and Todor Zhiv-

kov, First Secretary of the

Central Committee of the Bulga-

rian Communist Party, President of the State Council of the Peo-

ple's Republic of Bulgaria who was in the Soviet Union for

The key to peace in the exist-

ing conditions is through curbing

the arms race, and stage-by-stage

disarmament, says the report.
Bulgaria supports resolutely the
stand of the USSR that comes

out consistently for constructive and serious talks on the limits

tion of nuclear weapons and ar

The Soviet Union and Bulgaria

hold that creation of nuclear-free

zones in some areas of Europe,

including the Balkans, could well

promote the easing of tensions.

Peaceful cooperation is ham-

pered by the aggravation of the

nternational situation, the con-

tinued stockpiling of weapons,

the atmosphere of distrust and

hostility in international rela-tions that is being artificially

heightened by imperialism.

Meanwhile, it is possible to

consolidate peace, the report

stresses. The concrete road

to the relaxation of tensions, to trust and concord has been out-

lined in the Peace Programme

for the 1980s that was advanced

by the 26th CPSU Congress, So-

cialist countries duly appreciate

the efforts of other states if they

serve the interests of interna-

tional security, of the elimination

COMES TO A CLOSE

Paris. The participants of Peace March 81 ended their stay in France with a "peace festival". Stormy applause greeted the final resolutions which emphasized the great success of the March and its importance in

suppressives the great transfer in mobilizing public opinion in a stepped-up drive by progressives

PEACE MARCH-81

maments of other types.

Cruise missiles to be

read a report in which he attempted to justify this denger our step by referring to the need to balanch the huclear to rential of the USSR and NATO in Europe. Although he did not dany the desirability of East West talks, Lagorio tried to present the Calinate decision as he Rome. The Council of Ministers of Italy has taken a decision to deploy 112 US-made cruise missiles on the island of Sicily, as part of the NATO plan, adopted in December 1979, to install the so-called mediumrange Buromissiles.
Addressing members of the Italian government. Defence Minister L. Lagorio, Sprinlish

ent his Cabinet's decision as being a move towards peace.

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the ultraviolet and visible parts of the bands of the spectrum.

The onboard systems of the sputnik are functioning normal-

TO THE SECOND SE

"The signing of the Treety signified a qualitatively new stage in the development of contacts between our countries and consolidated the foundation of Soviet-Indian friendly relations and all-round cooperation. Today is embraces practically all important spheres of the life of

"The past decade vividly demonstrated that Soviet-Indian Treaty is

"The past decade vividly demonstrated that Soviet-Indian Treaty is well in line with the interests of the peoples of our countries, with the cause of peace and international cooperation, it became an important element of the emerging system of international relations on the principles of peaceful coexistence and equal cooperation between states with differing social and economic systems. The Treaty was and is the effective instrument, the factor of peace and stability in Asia and the

(From the message by Leonid Brezinev and Nikolal Tikhonov to the Indian President, Naclam Sanjiva Reddy, in honour of the tenth anniversary of the Soviet-Indian Treaty of Peace, Friendship and

the two peoples.

The information received will be processed and analyzed by scientific organizations of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of Bulgaria.



Rabindranath Tagoret "Two Crocodiles" "Landscape" "Self-Portrait".



FESTIVAL

Month-long colebrations of the USSR-indian Priendship dedicated to anniversaries of the Treaty of Peace, Friendship and Coopera-tion between the two countries have become traditional. This year, they are held to mark a decade since this document was

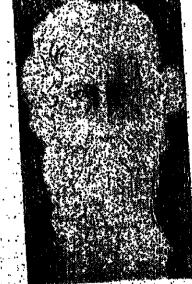
In the Soviet Union, the extensive programme of the festivities was launched with an exhibition of paintings by the great Indian writer, humanist and philosopher Rabindranath Tagore. It is mounted at the Moscow Artists Club where 85 paintings and

graphic sheets are on display.

Rabindranath Tagore personifies an onlire epoch in the history of the Indian people—the period of the fight for independent of the fight fight fight fight fight fight fight fight for independent fight f ence and resurgence of national ence and resurgence or national culture, said Yevgeny Chekharin, Deputy Minister of Culture of the USSR at the opening ceremony. The spiritual legacy of this great man is boundless. It is the second time the Soviet appeals are ballog legicoduced to people are being introduced to his art, he noted. The first exhibition back in 1930 when he visited Moscow was a big success. Tagore's paintings are highly realistic and breaths posity and emotion, and in spirit and aesthetical principles carry on the age-old traditions

of Indian culture.

We are gratified, he emphasized, that the exhibition openup the annual Month of Soviet-indian Friendship marking the 10th anniversary of the bilateral Treaty of Peace, Friendship and



v. K. Ahudja, incien Anibas sador to the USSR, who attended the caremony, expressed his gratitude to the National Callery of Modern Art in Dahl and the USSR Ministry of Culture for the arrangement of Tagore's exhibition in Moscow and Lealingtad and said lie was sure the acquaintains of the Soviet public with Tagore's barlage would promote friendship between the Indian and Soviet peoples.

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holder, won the 3,000 m in 7 min

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CHINA'S DOUBLE-FACED POLICY IN SOUTH - EAST ASIA

Manila. China is using the current tour of the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore by Premier of the State Council Zhao Ziyang to escalate tensions in South-East Asia, His statements Manila Indicate that, together with Washington, Peking is bent on continuing a policy opposed to peace and stability in that

region,
Meanwhile, seeking to divert public attention from his inter-ference in the internal allairs of the South-East Asian count the Chinese premier has been lavishing smiles and assurances of "China's sincere desire to build up relations with the Philippines and other ASBAN coun-

"The Times Journal", which is

rather difficult to tie in the "assurances of friendship" lavished by the Chinese premier with Chine's territorial claims. Peking

CUBAN LEADER ENDS TALKS IN MEXICO

(Continued Irom page 1)

In the Communique released at the end of the talks, the two leaders point out that the relations between Mexico and Cuba are excellent, and that they continue to grow still stronger. They have analyzed different aspects of a further development of

these relations. They have also discussed international pr such as the situation in the Caribbean, In this respect, political observers note a coincidence in the views of the two countries on the need for the United States to end its interference in the domestic affairs of Bl Salvador,

specifically lays claims to seven

'new popular army".

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"The demand that Europe should be turned into a continent free from nuclear weapons is an important idea whose worth has been proved by experience. Today there are no contradictions dividing the people of Europe which make war inevitable."

(Oloi PALME, Chairman of the Social Democratic Labour



Drawing by Leonid Belobrov

CIA ZEROES IN ON AFRICA

Washington, The American Administration has publicly declared its intention to step up CIA subversive operations in Africa. First and foremost, these operations will be directed against the newly-independent countries which have chosen a progressive way of developm Reporting this, "The Washington Post" quotes the hearings of the special commission of the House of Representatives in the US Congress to which relevant

the CIA leadership. The news-paper notes that, despite serious protests from some Representaives, the commission came to the conclusion that there is a "need for the urgent financing o secret CIA operations in Africa".

The CIA will concentrate its activities on such African countries as Angola, Mozambique, Ethlopia, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Zambia, Congo and Benin.

VIEWPOINT Andrei FIALKOVSKY

INSTRUMENT OF PEACE AND COOPERATION

Along with formulal rains and high winds usual in the tropics, the summer of 1974 brought stems clouds of a quite different, i.e., political, nature to Southsubcontinent. The autoritatian regime of Yahya Khan, the US-led Imperialist powers and Maoist China Joined forces in an affempt to smoother the liberation movement, which was then sweeping what was known as Rastern Pakislan, and to prevent the emergence of a new state-Bangladesh. Weapons of West-em and Chinese make powed iberally into Pakistan. China was kind enough to make its air space available for the airlifts of Yahya Khan's punitive troops and while millions of people there were seeking refuge in neighbouring India from cruel reprisels and mass terror.

The ensuing situation threatened to develop into a major streed conflict. A contributing factor was openly provocative attempts by the United Stales and China to incile islamabad to military con-frontation with India. At the same time, these powers took diplomatic steps at the United Nations to Isolate India.

Bearing this in mind one can hardly overmine the conclusion, on August 9, 5971, in Delhi, of the Soviet-Indian Treaty of Peace, Friendship, and Cooperation, By putting their signatures to this

India gave legal form to their determination to work for the preservation and strengthening the Treaty were far from being a mere declaration of intent. The ten years that have passed since it was signed provide a vivid testimony of the further develop-ment of the Soviet-Indian relauniversal peace and security on a leng-term basis. The Treaty also served as a timely warning to those who induige in acts of military provocation and political tions in every direction. The co-

operation between the two na-tions embraces practically all spheres of material and cultural The effectiveness and strength of the Treaty lie in its reflection To quote the apt expression of an indian observer, the Treaty has become so comprehensive that it has literally penetrated of the basic alms pursued by the iwo countries in their foreign policies, as well as of their desire for peace and broad cothe world of the atom and has reached the heights of outer operation. This document con-firms the traditions of triending between the two countries, the sincerity of their sympathy and space.

sincerity of their sympatity and respect for each other and their desire for mutual understanding and to learn as much as they can about the life of the attest. It should be emphasized that the stoud of peaceful coexistence can be translated into practice in contract the stoud of peaceful coexistence in the stoud of The following figures give some idea of the scale of the existing links between the USSR and India. Over the past five years the volume of trade between the two countries has more than doubled. With Soviet assistance india has built or is faileding over 70 projects in the application, etc., and some 100,000 engineers, doctors, tech-

00,000 engineers, doctors, techilciens, and skilled workers have been frained. Hundreds of thousands of Soresident of thousands of Soviet and Indian critizens are involved in giving practical expression to the hermal of the treaty. They include engineers, steamists, attended and minerous activities at triangular societies.

in the two countries, in his re porf to the 26th Congress of the CPSU, Leonid Brezhnev pointed out: "Soviet-Indian friendship has become a firmly-roofed na-tional fradition in both of our

Soviet-Indian cooperation particularly important today in foreign politics when imperialist circles, actively supported by negemonist forces, are trying foll the process of detente, to throw the world to the times of the cold war, and to create pockets of tension in different parts of the world, including the vast continent of Asia. Washington is militarizing the Indian Ocean at a rapid pace and is creating military bases there. military bases there.

Moscow and Delhi believe it

Is their task to oppose these dangerous designs by the world's reactionaries and to join togethor the forces for peace on our planet. This was given graphic confirmation by Leonid Brezh-nev's last visit to India In December 1980. It was certainly not fortuitous that the Soviet leader used the parliament of one of Asia's largest countries as a forum to advocate his plans for peace and to anno als almed at restoring a raposais aimed at restoring a dically healthy situation in the Persian Guif. A genuine concern for the fate of universal peace and the fate of universal peace. meates the joint Soviet-Indian Declaration signed in Delhi, on

December 10, 1980. The provisions of the Treaty, signed for years ago by the USSR and India, are being con-stantly enriched and imbued with new content. As the ten years that have passed since the signing have shown, the stable and traditionally friendly Soviet-Indian relations, based on principles. distributions, pased on principles of complete equality and
multiel respect and benefit; have
become an inalienable part of
confemporary international life
liaving a salubrious effect on the
world situation.

ANTI-LABOUR HYSTERIA LOOSE IN AMERICA

Washington. American authorliles have stopped up legal and administrative repression against the air traffic controllers union and those taking part in the strike organized by it. The aim is to crush the

The American Department of Justice has announced that as many as 72 union activists have been brought to court to date, and could be tailed on the first request of the Federal authorities. According to a Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen, over 6,000 dismissal notices have been issued to the strikers. The government has announced that the notices extend to all strikers without exception. The strikers have also been banned from all Federal employment. Gleason, one of the leaders of the civil servants union, has charged that the government is out to crush the ir controllers union.

US trade union circles point out that the Administration also intends to intimidate and defeat other trade unions using strikes to roll back the onslaught of monopoly capital.

GAMBIA IN THE AFTERMATH OF ATTEMPTED COUP

Banjul. France-Presse-TASS Senegalese troops are engaged in active mopping up operations looking for the remaining insurgents who attempted a coup on

According to an official spokesman for the Senegalese army command, over a hundred people have been arrested on suspicion of having links with the Supreme Council of the Revolution, However, the whereahouts of the leader of the coup Kukli Samba Sanyang are not known. It is believed that, recently, the total number of those killed and wounded in Gambia has exceeded

London. The British Foreign Office has sent President Jawara a message of congratulations on "the restoration of law and order in the country", a news en-nouncer said on BBC television. Paris, According to Agence France-Presse, the American State Department has sent the government of Schegal a mes sago in which it expresses "warm congratulations" in view of the courage, composure and efficiency which the Senegalese armed forces displayed "in suppressing the rebellion".

DEATH SENTENCES FOR COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARIES

Kabul. In the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, a special revolutionary tribunal has sentenced to death six persons charged with subversion of the country's security at home and In the same trial another 16

people were sentenced to various jail terms. According to the Bakhtar news agency, all the accused, tried by a special revolutionary court of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, fully admitted their crimes in the face of irrefutable evidence and confirmed their participation in terrorist acts—setting fire to schools, blowing up bridges, etc. The hearings proved that the terrorists were in contact with a counter-revolutionary organiza-tion led by noted criminal Rab-bani, based in Pakistan and financed by the American special services and Chinese hege-monists. It was also revealed at the trial that the accused were directly involved in the organiza-tion of the disturbances in Kabul on February 20-21, 1980,

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THE WORLD



MERCENARY'S

The man in the photo is Ralph Torson, a mercenary. He used to kill Indians in South America, now he teaches others how to kill. Torson works as an instruc-

tor at the Cobray International camp near Atlanta, Georgia.

The camp "professors" are very experienced; they are all former green berets, and have taken part in coups in Asia, Af-rica and Latin America. The camp's owner, a certain Colonel Werbeil, was an American secret service officer in China at the time of World War II, After the war he worked as a government consultant to the Dominican Republic to check internal disturbances in the country, and was later sent to Vietnam to carry out punitive operations, Not long ago Werboll was authorized to form a group to infilirate Laos in "search of missing Amer-ican soldiers".

Science and technology

lar system in 1301.

JOINT RESEARCH

in 1986. The station will be

named Jotto after a Florentine

artist-the author of the "Wor-

ship of the Magi". Probably, the bright star depicted on that painting is nothing but the Gal-ley comet which visited our so-

FATHOMETER

© Libya has lodged a profest with the UN Security Council on account of the increasing number of hostile statements made at its expense, by President Sadai of Egypt and President Nimeiri of More than 300,000 inhabit-

ants of Mozambique will learn to road and write this year thanks an increase in the activities of the national commission for the abolition of liliteracy.

FACTS

and EVENTS

 An appeal to activate the campaign for peace was made by a congress of Japanese mothers, which took place in Nagano. About 20,000 women

The United States is an accomplice of racist South Africa's secret police which treated Joe Okabi, the representative of the African National Congress of South Africa (ANC) so cruelly, said R. Robinson, Acting Manager of the Washington Transairica organization, which is opposed to racism and apartical. Another 126 km of railway

track went into operation in People's Kampuches in the first six months of the current year.

PEQPLE

Eight years ago Brigitte Bar-dot left the cinema to concentrate on the conservation and protection of the wildlife. She aunched many campaigns to preserve many species of animals threatened with extinction. short while ago it was reported in the press that she had been persuaded by Marion Brando who is to play the title role in a film about Picasso, to make a come-back, Brigitte will take the role of Pamela, the artist's

000 The That government has set "a price of over 21,000 dollars on the head of Khun Sa, the "Opium King". According to That authorities, which includes minal activities, which include the manufacture of heroine and the smuggling of large batches of drugs, have assumed propor-tions which constitute "a serious threat to Thalland's national sa-

curity". Khun Sa, who is of Chinese extraction, heads the so-called "Shan National Army", one of the pro-Peking descriments operating on The toll. This subversive organization controls drug trafficking in the "Golden Triangle" the name given to the Triangle", the name given to the borders shared by Thalland Burma and Laos

COLOUR

Specialists from Japan Radio and Co., Ltd. have developed the world's first colour fathometer. By means of an electronic system, the ultrasound probing o sea depth is transformed into colour images (with 16 shades).
Such a fathometer gives detailed
and clear information about plankton, algae, sea animals, and will be invaluable for marine research.

IN PURSUIT OF THE COMET

The West Buropean space research agency is going to launch a spaceship to study the Galley comet. According to the calculations of British astronomr Edmund Galley, the first ever to investigate this comet, its next visit will take place in 1985 or

hensive investigations started by Czechoslovak ornithologists. In two months they will live on the shores of a large lake in Moravia, catch birds, exchange them, weigh, ring and set them free. Apart from Czechoslovakia Balt is simultaneously effected in the GDR, Poland and the Soviet Union. The exchange of obtained information will help define more exactly the data about the pro-pagation speed of these birds, the migration time of separate

Balt-ls the name of compre

species, the intensity of their migrations, etc.

Newspaper closes despite 85-million dollar injection

Washington. After being in existence for 129 years, "The Washington Star", one of the oldest daily newspapers in America, has had to go out of business, owing to severe finan-cial difficulties. Although "Time", the newspaper and magazine company, which bought the newspaper in March 1978, invested 85,000,000 dollars in it, Washington Star"

tinued to incur multimillion losses. All attempts to result the paper have falled.

"The Washington Star", which swallowed "The Washington Daily News" a decade or so ago, has itself fallen victim to the monopolization in the US periodicals usiness. From now on, there will only be one daily news-paper in New York, "The Wash-ington Post".

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

A COMMON HERITAGE

An article by Andrei Gromyko, Minister of Poreign Affairs of the USSR, appeared in PRAVDA recently to mark the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-Indian Treaty of Peace, Friendship

The iriendship and cooperation between the USSR and India, which was comented by the 1971 Treaty, is a common heritage shared by the two countries, Yot, this heritage belongs

The relations which were established between the USSR and india contained, for the lirst time, many of the elements which typify our links with countries which have thrown off the yoke of colonial oppression, they contained much that is liealthy and which now is slowly but steadily becoming customary in the practice of international relation

The Soviet-Indian ties provide a graphic example of the principles of peaceful coexistence being applied in relations between states having different social structures. At the same time, they serve as an important element in the powarful front of solidarity between the socialist and non-aligned states, a iront which opposes aggressive policies of the more reactionary circles of imperialism and the chauvinistic aspirations for great power by hegemony-scekers from Peking, and hampers their attempts to encroach on the peace, freedom and independence of nations.

CAMP DAVID AGREEMENT—LAUNCHING PAD FOR WAR

Though Sadal has made several visits to Washington, this is the first time he met President Reagan, writes IZVESTIA's own Washington correspondent Melos Sturua.

We want you to know: even though America has changed presidents we have remained faithful to our commitment and to desire to build up peace on the Camp David groundwork, Reagan told Sadat, But this in lact is not a groundwork of peace but a launching pad for war, the paper emphasizes. The recent developments in the Lebanon are enough evidence of

The Washington talks proved that the Egyptian president has readily joined in the US Administration's myth about the "Soviet threat" to the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and generally to any point on this planet, and equally readily offers to help light this "threat". Not accidentally Egypt is the second largest, next to Israel, recipient of US arms. Washington has undertaken to supply Egypt with arms worth 3,500 million dollars, including F-18 lighter-bombers, M-80 lanks, and other advanced military hardware. Sadat, for his part, has offered the Peniagon the use of the Ras-Banas military base on the Ped Sec. on the Red Sea coast.

THE 'WHITE BOOKS' OF LIES

According to American press reports, writes Alexander Nikolin in SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIYA, the US Department of State is preparing a "White Book" for publication in which an attempt is made to "prove" that the revolutionary movement in El Salvador and other countries of Central America is altered to the result of "indirect outside garcession", and that in El Salvador and other countries of Central America is allegedly the result of "indirect outside aggression", and that there exists a Soviet-Cuban plot against El Salvador. It is certainly not fortuitous that over the past few days the junia and US mass media, including the Voice of America, have been spreading concoctions to the effect that the activization of tabel action is the result of teinforcements and weapons which allegate "method in El Salvador by see from abroad". which, allegedly, "arrived in El Salvador by sea from abroad".

Washington has had plenty of practice in compiling such opus magnum. In the filties a "White Book" appeared in connection with the overthrow by the United States of Jacobo Arbens progressive government in Quatemala, It was alleged that the Soviel Union had military bases in that country.

The "White Books" act as a propaganda cover for Washinglon's dirty deeds, Nikolin stresses. One such deed is to form "delachments of death" with the aim of punishing those who think along different lines. The US intelligence services started their activities in Latin America some 20 years ago. Since then, gangs of right-wing terrorisis, now overtily, now covertly, have been in many countries of the continent. They are at their most impudent and blood-thirsty in Guntemaia and Bi Salvador, countries where the "black hundreds" enjoy the open patronage of the authorities.



PHILIPPINES: U.S. BASES HIGH ON DOPE

Manila. The American military bases in the Philippines are hotbeds of drug addiction and serve as big trans-shipment cen-tres in the interpational drug smuggling racket.
According to Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramps, chief, of the

Philippines police force large bat-ches of marijuans are smuggled out from US bases in the Philip out from US bases in the Philippines to America, Australia, New Zesland, and other countries. American servicemen, he continued as well as dope-taking themrely's ser he counters in harchites faipments and not introduced by a secondices in clandestine, dope traffic syndicates.

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DOZENS OF CHILDREN FROM ALL UNION REPUBLICS HAVE WON AWARDS AT THE NATIONWIDE COMPETITION, "YOUNG TECHNICIANS AND NATURE-LOYERS-TO THE NA-TIVE LAND", HELD IN THILIST, CAPITAL OF GEORGIA, Most of the projects presented have much practical value and will be infroduced in industry, agriculture and other sectors. The authors of the most valuable projects were awarded diplomas and special

COLD SPRINGS ABOUND-ING ON THE SLOPES OF THE LORI MOUNTAINS IN ARMENIA HAVE HAD THEIR COURSES CHANGED. A ten-kilometre canal built among rocks is bringing crystaf-clear drinking water to farmers' homes. Over twenty such powerful facilities have come into service in Armenia tince the start of the st since the start of this year.

THE RETAYA WOOD-ANIA PRODUCES ANNUALLY NEARLY 22,000 CHILDREN'S BEDS AND 18,000 CHILDREN'S ARM-CHAIRS, AS WELL AS MANY OTHER ITEMS, MANY OF WHICH ARE SHIPPED TO THE FAR EAST AND THE BAM WORKERS. Recently the combine started the production of nany of which are sought after abroad, Some of them will be sold to Sweden and Britain later

KINDERGARTEN ON THE DNIEPER

Noted Soviet futurologist Igor Bestuzhev-Lada believes that at the close of this century attendance at creches and kindergartens will be made obligatory, for roughly the same reasons as children are made to go to achool today. Kindergariens are no longor places where an eye is kept on children while the porents are at work. Here, today, children are laught the run-ments of knowledge in various areas. Specialists have proved methods children can be taught to read at the ago of two, write at three, and learn the ABC of algebra at seven without this befug an excessive strain.





These photos were taken at the Zvyozdochka kindergarien ran by a big factory in Kiev, cap-ital of the Ukraine. It caters daily for 200 chil-

roubles to keep a child to this kindergarten a month, but the parents pay only one-third of this sum-and not all of them, pay even this amount. Those with small incomes pay a mere six rou-bles and those with many children pay nothing. There is nothing exceptional about the way fac-tory runs its kindergarien; the state foots fourfilths of the bill for the upkeep of children in

The children enjoy themselves at Zvyozdochka; they learn to draw and sculpt, and study maths and English. The kindergarten has rooms for music, dancing, sporis, games and study and has its own art gallery.

Doctors keep a close watch over the children and often meet their parents to give them advice on how to ensure that their offspring grow up into healthy youngsters: they suggest improved diet and daily routine. The charges at the Zvyozdochka kindergarten receive regular checks by surgeons, physiotherapists, dentisis and other specialists. During a fly outbreak in Kiev this spring none of the Zvyozdochka charges were taken ill, which gives credit to the medical staff

At present, in the USSR, every other urban child and every third child in rural areas attend some form of pre-school institution. More such facilitities with places for up to 2,500,000 will be built in the 11th five-year plan period (1981-1985).

WATER DISTRIBUTED BY COMPUTER

A computer distributes the water resources of the River Zeravshan in Uzbekistan. It specifies the behaviour of flows feeding the reservoirs. This is the first time that it has become possible to control such a vast system of water resources in the Soviet Union. The Samarkand regional irrigation systems alone, fed by the waters of the Zerav-shan, consist of 15,000 km of canals, hundreds of hydrotech-nical facilities and dozens of pumping stations. And this river irrigates vast areas in other reglons as well.

The Zeravshan itself is full of surprises. The behaviour of the thawing glaciers in the river's upper reaches is changing, as is the behaviour of underground streams and springs in the lower reaches. Meanwhile the river's waters are swollen by rushing rainwater. Therefore, before they embarked on compiling a programme for the automatic control of the river, experts from Mos-cow, Tashkent and Sumgait studied a host of natural phenomena and got to grips with the technology of growing cotton and other crops.

A NEW TV TOWER FOR ALMA-ATA

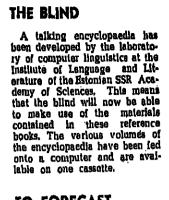
Work has finished on a new TV tower for Almo-Ata capital of Kazakhstan, Together with its aerial, the tower at present

is 332 metres high.
To reach its full projected height, the acrial has to go up by another 30 metres. This job will be done in windless, clear and calm weather. The tower has to be able to stand winds of up to 12-14 metres per second—which are not abnormal for the given zone and height.

In order to ensure that the glant structure is made less vulnerable to sciente and wind loads, a so-called dynamic damper to reduce metal fatigue, will be mounted on it.

Science and technology

ENCYCLOPAEDIA FOR



TO FORECAST EARTHQUAKES

Scientists in Kirghizia use the geochemical method to detect precursors of earthquakes. The country's first set of instruments -Prognoz-developed by spe-chilsts from the V. Vernadsky Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry of the USSR Academy of Sciences, has started operation at a pore-hole not far from the Issyk-Ata resort in Tien Shan.

BLAST SPEEDS UP BUILDING

A peaceful explosion look place recently at a factory in Kalinin. The reconstruction plans for the plant entailed removing the

many-motre-long reinforced concrete equipment basements. Engineers calculated that, if pickhammers were used, demolition

MEDICAL SERVICE FOR BABIES AT HOME is, therefore, to provide all necessary medical care for sick bables at home. In such cases

work would take a month and

the plant wouldn't succeed in completing the job on time. It

was, therefore, decided to in-vite explosive experts. It took

them a few hours to drill holes.

WIND POWER

IN KAZAKHSTAN

of the strongest squalts.

POLYMER

REPLACEMENT

FOR TIMBER

Kazakhstan's engineers have designed special pylons on which dynamos will be mounted to

produce electric energy from the

wind. The pylons have to be able to stand up to the pressure

in many districts of Ka-

zakhstan, for example, in the Balkhash area, dominant winds

make it possible to use wind-mills to generate cheap energy

which can be used, for instance,

to get water out of wells, and to

supply electricity to remote pas-

tures. A wide use of wind power

plants is envisaged all over the

republic, especially in the desert

Diabasa plastic is a new build-

ing material which will help reduce the consumption of tim-

ber. Timber is, unfortunately, still being used for mine touting.

Diabase plastic is much more dur-

able and has shown greater to-

sistance to moisture and fire than wood, say Alma-Ala scient-

ists. Diabase, the raw material.

on which this new limber sub-stitute is based, was discovered

in the tock to the north of Lako

Tajikistan.
Large families are traditional for Tajikistan. This makes it for Tajikisten. This makes it difficult for a nursing mother, should her beby fall ill, to leave her family and be admitted to bospital. The sim of microstationary service, which has been set up in the republic,

A new form of medical super-

vision for infants under one

year of ago-stationary treat-ment at home-has been intro-

duced in towns and villages of

An American on the Russian revolution

The Far Eestern film studios has produced a documentary under the title "Sovdep". It is based on the book by the progressive American publicist Albert Rhys Williams "Through the Russian Revolution", about his impression of a tour of Sibaria and the Far East in Siberia and the Far East in

1017-1918. Williams was not only an eys-winess but also a participant in the struggle for the establishment. of Soviet power in the Far Rast.
The film makes use of historical documents and of the reminiscences of the participants in the events of those years.

the patient is looked after by the local district doctor and polyclinic nurse. The nurse calls at the house 3 to 4 times a day, and in grave cases, is on duty throughout the day. A special ambulance, made over to the service by the polyclinic helps doctors keep a permanent check on the condition of their intent patients.

New supplement for 'Sovietische Heimland

With the appearance of "In Our Odessa" by Note Lurie, a veteran prose writer, Sovietsky Pisatel (Soviet Writer) Publishers have started bringing out belies lettres in Yiddish in the form of a supplement to the "Sovietische Helmland" (Soviet iotherland) magazine.

Lucie has worked for 50 years in the literary field. His stories and novels, well known to Soviet and foreign renders, have been published in the USSR and my other countries in Rus-()krainieu, slan, other languages.

VIEWPOINT

SPUTNIK lay charges, and cover the foun-dations with sand-bags and beams to deaden the blast. YOU



Yevgeny RYBINSKY, Chairman, Sputnik. Bureau for Innternational Youth Travel

Summer is considered to be the height of the tourist season. While the older person prefers a quiet holiday at a rest home or by the sea, the young like to spend their summer in a variety of unusual ways. Sputnik is a ways ready to help both Soviet and foreign young people make the best out of their holidays.

The travel programme offered by the Bureau includes visits to various cities in the Soviet Union, spending a relaxing holiday at international centres, o going on an exciting journey in the Priendship Trains. Over the past five years, nearly 18 million Soviet and foreign tourists have travelled with Sputnik, Every year, there is an eight to nine per ceut increase in tourist exchanges with non-socialist coun-tries alone, and there are good reasons for this increase.

in the first place, we ofter a wide choice of general informa-tion tours to cities in Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Moldavia, the Ballic republics, Sheria and Central Asia, to name but a few of the alternatives. Those who prefer to stay at one place have a choice of 23 international centres in different parts of the country. These centres have athletic facilities, boaches, disco and other clubs, cafes and bars. Here foreign tourists can mix with Soviet young people. For instance, two such camps to cater for youngstors from France and the Soviet Union have opened near Minsk and Kazan.

Vastly popular are bus treks across the Soviet Union arranged by foreign transportant to ac-

by foreign travel agencies in association with Sputnik, Sputnik, Sputnik puts the bus travellers up in Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk, Novgorod, Leningrad and other places. Every year we arrange joint cruises for our Soviet and toreign clients on the Black Sea and in the Mediterranean. We also organize specialized and training tours for foreign tour-lets having professional and other interest. With Sputnik's help you can come to the USSR to study

Another resson why our links with foreign firms are growing so fast is the relatively low cost of the travel facilities we offer. Yeary few among the young are well off and, therefore, profit is not our main concern. Most of our lower are on a non-course. not our main concern. Most of our lours are on a non-currency clearance basis. Spainit's aim, in my view, is to give people from abroad opportunity to learn our country, its history and about the life of Soviet people. We are therefore seeking to extend our setwork of agents abroad. The we have seeking to extend our setwork of agents abroad. The we have seeking to extend our setwork of agents abroad.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

RAILWAY TRANSPORT IN 1981-1985

With 142,000 km of track (11 pc; cent of the world total), Soviet rail carries more than half of all railway freight in the world, writes Konstantin Kulayev, Deputy Minister of the Railways of the USSR in the LESNAYA PROMYSHLENNOST newspaper, The sheer size of the Soviel Union puls an enormous strain on tailway oper-ations. With 26 million tonne-kilometres per a kilometre of track the traffic in this country is live times as Intensive as, say, in the USA,

In 1985, the cargo turnover will be 3,950 thousand million tonne-kilometres, In other words, this means a 10 per ceni increase in the number of passengers to be carried by rail, and a 14 per cent increase in the

amount of cargo, over the current live-year plan.

Over the next lew years, there will be a sharp increase in coal extraction in the castern parts of the USSR. A lot of this coal will be transported over inds of kilometres to other parts of the country. Yel, the lines are overloaded as it is.

Every day, 120 treight and 40 passenger trains travel along the stretch of rathway between Omsk and Novosibirsk, with trains following each other at live to seven

tree solution is to expand the railway network. Between 1981 and 1985, over 3,000 kilometres of new track will be built. This will include a 650-km line between Surger Surger and the solution of the solutio iween Surgut and Urongol, while the Balkal-Amur Railway, will be opened to traffic. There are plans to update the Central Siberian Railway tate a first-class fine.

FAMILY SHOULD BE LOOKED AFTER

Among the host of moral and othical values created by humankind, the lamily as a social calegory has been of a paramount concern to all in all times. No nation or state could dispense with it, which is explained by the big role the lamily has in the social and private life of every individual, writes V. Avekev, deputy head of the family and marriage department of the Moscow Soviel Executive Committee, in the GGRODSKOYE KHOZYASTVO MOSKVY.

UIOZYASTVO MOSKVY.

Quite appropriately a new department dealing with family and marriage molters was set up at the Executive Committee as an independent sinctural unit designed to condinate operations of all Moscow Soviet utilis in mainers related to family and marriage, he says.

Many people are concerned about how to consolidate the institute of the lamily, he contends, and both researchers in labs and in the field are trying to solve this problem. Together with some units of the Moscow Soviet Executive Committee, district Soviets of People's Deputies and public tamily and marriage departments we have outlined a range of measures to help save we have outlined a range of measures to neip save household chores time, improve the work of pre-school children's facilities, provide better mother-and-child medical care, and upgrade medico-genetic services for newlyweds, among them childless couples.

Divorce is the reverse side of a family's prestige, a securit of unstable lamity relations, which is always a

tesuit of unstable family relations, which is always a tragedy. Its consequences have not yet been fully stirtragedy. Its consequences have not yet been fully sti-died, but its adverse effects are many, including the growing number of fatherless families. In 1979 alone there were over 30,000 Muscovites under 16 joil williout either of the parents. Former parents have little chance of forming a new family; statistics indicate that only 40-odd per cont of men and 25 per cent of women have this opportunity, Hence, people in their 30s lace the prospect of staying alone for the rest of their lives, and lots of other problems.

Since the institution of the department we've had

over 150 visitors asking advice on various lamily mat-ters. Psychologists assert, that a person must get to the boltom of his troubles to try to overcome them. But there is a vast difference for one between heeding opinions of relatives, acquaintances and business associates based on their personal experience and having a qualified specialist put his linger on the real causes of a conflict in joint discussion,

ARGUMENT FOR COMPACT HOUSING PATTERNS

A progressive improvement in the social aspect of fown planning is the main slipulation in the Master Plan for the development of Moscow. To achieve this goal we need to concentrate on intensive and compact building. Declors are opposed to this, because they argue, denser housing would detract from the social conditions of people's lives. G. Mashkova, Candidate of Science (Architecture) and orchitect M. Silaniyev argue their case in the magazine STROITRISTYO I ARKIII-TEKTURA MOSKVY (Construction and Architecture of Moscow).

The compact building of well-appointed builting and an adequate integration of reality and its pround consumer labilities mainly accommodated on the pround.

floors of blocks of flats, and the proximity of big city centres go towards the creation of highly desirable residential areas.

Cutting down the area destined to be built over can also be achieved by the use of special types of housing with in-built consumer service facilities, for instance, shops, dry cleaners, laundries, milk dispensaries for ar-tilicially fed newborn babies, gyms, creckes and kindor-

It has been estimated, they state, that on average pe ple take 50 minutes to get to their place of work. This is often the result of extensive patterns of urban housing and, il continued, this trend might luther increase travelling time. Hence, the urgent need to intensive housing development patterns.

FANTASY VERSUS REALISM

We have seen more than once that a story about ordinary events will easily ill any piece of prose about everyday life and mores, writes the literary critic Analoly Bocharov in the daily PRAVDA newspaper. However, it will go into our minds just as easily as it will soon be forgotten, unless it contains a significant realistic idea. A story of people in their daily lives will only make everyone pause and think when It has something unexpected, explosive and polynant about it. The aesthetic effect appears when the "miraculous" is tactfully introduced into a story of what seems humdrum and toutine, as this helps single out the main nerve, the main moral conclusion of the story, drawing the reader's attention to sweeping conclusions

Such additional, generalizing light is cust in many works of literature of recent years—"Till the Third Cocks Crow", a story by Vusity Shukhin, the novel "The Contact" by the Azerbajian writer Anar, and many others. Even Sargel Zalygin, who is an acclaimed master of the epic genre, has recently published a story coiled "The Pestival" in which the narrator is a lim

PURE AIR FOR CAR WORKS

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Stone flower

St Basil's, one of the most remarkable pieces of Russian

architecture, was built in Red Square in 1555, to mark the vic-

tory of the Russian army over the Kazan and Astrakhan

The main church with its tent-like cupola is surrounded in

an octagonal by eight small chapels having the onion-shaper domes peculiar to Russian architecture. A gallery runs round

he chapals which are named after the saints in whose name

days the Russian army won its successive battles against the

At first, the cathodral in Rod Square was called the Intercession Calhedral. Late in the 16th century it was reunned 5t Basil's after the well-known town fool credited with having

Time played havoc with the marvels of St Basil's. The paint

nime played havoc with the marvels of St Basil's. The paid on its walls was washed off by the rains and the brickwork became eroded. Today, thanks to the skill of restorers, St Basil's has regained its original beauty. During the process of deaning, original 17th-century ornamental paintings were discovered on the outer walls. Today the church is once again decorated with delicate patterns incorporating the abundant funls of the original artists' designs.

Imlay of the original artists' designs.

The multicoloured curiously-shaped cupols and the pointed arches of the tower are again decked in the bright colours they received in 1848. It is known that before this date they have received in 1848. It is known that before this date they

were covered with tin from which gave out a silvery sheen. And what did they originally look like! At this we can only guess, for, as we know from encient manuscripts, the church burst down in a live of 1863.

HOME NEWS

Places to visit

An original cupola gas purification system has gone into operation at the Minsk Motor Works, it neutralizes carbonic oxide, dangerous to human combustion products. wolld coke

powers of foresight.

content of harmful

To it company.

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the process of pig-iron smelting is over twice below that of permissible sanitary norms. The new system was designed scientists at the Byelorussian Polytechnical Institute, while all the necessary equipment was made by the plant's metallurg-





Photos by Andres Knyazev

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LYUDMILA GURCHENKO

At 20 Lyudmin Gurchenko rote to prominence virtually overnight after the appeared in the musical, "The Carnival Night", 25 years ego. She started getting plenty of offers from directors, but the string of paris which followed strikingly re-sembled the role which had originally brought her de-

served renown. The young actress inevitably had to do the same thing, and not surprisingly she was growing increasingly impatient with it and rearned to break away from the obsessive dance and song stereotype. She claimed she was stereotype. She claimed she was meant to play in tragedies, but kept geiting the same trile parts.

Silji Lyudmila proved with vengeance she was equal to appearing in any parts and any types of films. It took years before directors came to treat her as a dramatic actress. In all, Gurchenko has played

in over 50 pictures — come dramas and settrical films, It was not for nothing that she agreed to play the part of Margarita Solovyova, the lead In the film, "The Loved Woman of Mechanic Gavrilov", made at the Mosfilm Studios by director Pyoir Todorovsky to Sergel Bod-

rov's scripi.

Having read the script, she says, I realized that Margarita was close to me both in character and outlook. She would never settle for anything average — it's either all or nothing for her. She yearns for a true love and won't accept an imitation of it. The film speculates about the true and false value that we opt for. Would it be right to marry a man you do not love but who loves you—to settle down comfortably as it for the only one who could give you real happiness, is the great dilemma facing Margarita.

My heroine has something ! common with the women I played in other films, says Gurchen ed in other tilms, says Gurchen-ko. I guess what brings them to-gether is their thirst for true love and simple human happi-ness, and they win this happiuess the hard way. But in any part, she stresses, I try to uncover some fresh and even surprising human element. I am well aware that, like with any other actress, it is my individuality and the element of the unexpected that makes me interesting to the viewers.

Yuri BELKIN

MONGOLIA YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The exhibition, "17th-20th Century Mongolian Art", now on view in the Rastrelli gallery of the Leningrad Hermitage features traditional Mongollan arts such

as wood and ivory carving, etchings, engravings, casts and weaving. At the focus of attention are the festive-looking em-broidery and applique work on

'GUITARS' SING IN ENGLISH

The most popular Soviet must-cal group "The Singing Guitars" are playing in the Central Con-cert Hall at Rossiya Hotel. Set up 15 years ago the group is a pioneer vocal and instrumental easemble in the Soviet Union.

The name 'The Singing Guitare" was given them by their fans enthusiastic about the sound of the guitars, which it was said, were singing in their deft

Since its very beginning the group invariably included songs in English in its concerts. These are hits by the Beatles and other English-singing pop groups.

Gradually, however, "The Gul-tars" took up theatrical numbers. They have produced, for Inalance, "Orpheus and Euridice" by the Leningrad composer Alex-

Harry often all many a Separate by many or tall

ander Zhurbin, a song-opera, which has won a diploma from the Anglo-American magazine "The Music Week" as the best musical show, Now "Orpheus and Euridice" is daily on at the

Although "The Gultars" are purely musical group, they have settings and costumes for the opera. After being a smashing success with their first opera production, they staged another opera "The Fiemish Legend" after Charles de Coster's "Thyl Ulenspiegel", a chamber opera composed by Romuald Grinblat.

The group which can be fairly described as a mini-theatre is working on another opera "The after Doeloyevsky's "Crime and Punishment".

Yuri ZARANKIN

public, also features objects from the Hermitage repositories. NIVKH SUITE

> The folkiors of Nivkhs. small Northern nationality in the Far East, made the basis of the first concert prepared by the ensemble set up in the Vos-lok fishing collective farm on the Sakhalin island.

ciolhes and leather footwear, the

colourful masks of papier-mache, and bronze gilded figurines.

The exhibition, which com-memorates the 60th anniversary

of the Mongolian People's Re-

The old-timers of the Nogliki selllement became the consultants of amateur artists. The programme, which became known as "The Nivkh Suite", included dences which came from the remote past, and modern dances. The masters of applied art made for the en-semble colourful folk costumes.

The new ensemble is headed by Talyana Patrova-Bytov who is sometimes called Tatyana Petrova-Bytova 88 of Northern Dance She became the first to reveal many talents in the Extreme North and the Far East



From "Orpheus and Buridice".

Photos by Ilya Grzhibovsky

HISTORY OF MOSCOW IN PAINTINGS

A chronicle of paintings showing the capital in the 12th-17th centuries is on display at the Museum of History and

The works belong to Appolin ary Vasnelsov, an outstanding artist, historian and archaeologist, whose 125th birth anniversary is now being marked. There are more than 100 paintings by the artist, recreating the past of Moscow, its ancient streets, ramparts and fortresses, its palaces and cathedrals. An invaluable help

plans of Moscow, engraving, with its views. Passion for its history of his beloved city is Vasuetsov to the Mosco archaeological society—together with scholars he participated the archaeological investigation.

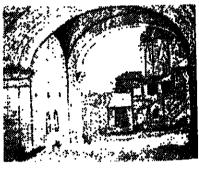
It is finds which are displayed aldo by side with painting acquaint visitors with this appet. of his creative work, inmediately after the victory of the revolution the artist heads the commission on studying all

artist were the chronicles, or



Gun Foundry in Moscow. 18th century."

A. Vasnetsov. 'The Gate in the 18th-Century Clock Tower of the Village of Kolomenskoye near Mos-



Puppets open Leningrad's theatre season

The theatre season has been opened in Leningrad by the Bol-shoi Puppet Theatre which gave a production of "The Bedbug" Mayakovsky.

The backbone of the puppet theatre's repertoire consists of classics as "His Love...", based

on Boccaccio's "Decameron", and "The Good Adventures of the Soldier Schwolk" by J. Hasel. They are now rehearsing "The St. Petersburg Fantasy" based on Gogol's "The Overcost" and "The Crocodile", a humorous story by Dosloyevsky.

WHAT'S ON!

August 11-14

THEATRES

Guest performances by the Kulbyshev Opera and Ballet Theatre at the Operating Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St), 11 --- Slonimsky, "Maria Stuart" (operaballad).

Chamber Musical The Leningradsky' Prospekt). 12 — Double-bili: Haydn, "Il doltore"; Rossini, "La cambiale di matrimonio", 13-Double-bill: Mozart "Der Schauspieldirektor"; Schu-bert, "Die Swillingsbrüder";

__ FILMS _

His Passionate Love (Azeraijanfilm, (USSR). A film about the problem of production management which is very acute today. Cinema: "Baku" (12 Usiyevi-

ha St). Metro Aeroport. Pacific Bolal (Czechoslovakia-Poland).
A story about a country boy who came to town in the 30s to flad his toptung. Cinema: "Sofia" (1 Strenevy

Bivd), Metro Shchyolkovskaya.

. CONCERT HALLS.

Central Concert Hall (1 Mo-Central Concert Hall [1] skvoretskaya Embankment. 12, 13 — Concerts by the Poylshchiye Gitary (Singing Guitars) pop group from Leningrad. "Oppheus and Euridice", song-operative and Euridice. - National Ballet from Cube isd

by Alicia Alonso.

. EXHIBITIONS _

Exhibition Hall, Mosco Branch, Artists Union (65 Vevi-Branch. Artists Union (65 Vevilova St). Portraits of our contemporaries, still-life studies and landscapes by Kozlov. Latykini Paramonov and Salokhin Dally, except Tuesday, noon to 7 pm. Metro Universitet. Trans 14, 26. Polytechnical Museum 13/6 Novaya Sq). "History and Traditions of the Motorbiks" a relicious of the Motorbiks" a relicious of the Motorbiks of t

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BUSINESS

MUTUAL INTEREST

voest Alpine (of Austria) and the USSR Ministry of Power Industry Machine-Building have signed an agreement on the joint production of some types of power equipment, including that for atomic power stations. Our firm, said Klaus Czempirek, a member of its board, is interested in Soviet licences in chemed in Soviet licences in chemletry and metallurgy. For our part we fulfil orders placed by Soviet clients for the delivery of equipment for iron-and-steel en-terprises, of ships, and sheet

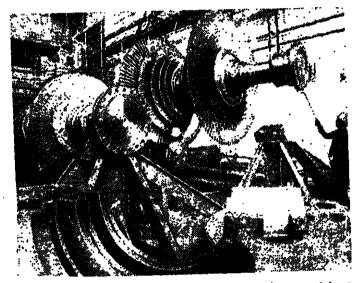
Among recent major deals, Klaus Czempirek mentioned a contract for the delivery to the USSR of 800,000 tonnes of pipes; a contract for 35 river barges and a contract for the complete equipment to produce speciacle frames. From the USSR Vossi Alpine buys ferro-alloys, ore, coal and metal-cutting lathes. The Soviet Union and the other European socialist coun-

tries have become an important market for Voest Alpine, said **CZECHOSLOVAK** TRUCKS FOR THE USSR

tonnage Avia trucks, mainly designed for inter-urban carriage f food products and industrial goods will appear this year on the roads of the Soviet Union. Several models of these trucks inderwent tests in the USSR, and won high prise from Soviet specialists for their reliability, manoeuvrability and efficiency. In accordance with the trade

agreement, the Prague Avia works will supply the first 700 trucks to the USSR in 1981 and by the end of the five-year period (1981-1985) the annual ex-port figure for these vehicles will have reached 2,500.

The Avia plant is closely linked by bonds of cooperation and integration with allied enterprises in the socialist countries. including the Soviet Union.



The USSR supplies turbines, generators and other equipment for a giant power station currently under construction outside Kotthus,

roshilovgrad Iskra women's

teams are taking part

SWIMMING

Lenin Central Stadium. Swim-ming Pool. 13, 14 - National

ATHLETICS

Lenia Central Stadium. 13, 14

- Moscow championship. Both days at 6 p.m.

RACING

Hippodrome (22 Begovaya St)

12 and 14 - Racing and trotting.

WEATHER

August 11-14

Cool, with night temperatures 8°-13°C and 16°-20°C in the day time on August 11, and 18°-23°C

Both days at 6 p.m.

nship. Both days at 10

_ CIRCUS _

State Circus (Prospekt Vernadakogo). A new pantomime "Ruslan and Lyudmille". Illusionists, a dance-acrobatic ensemble form part of the programme.

SPORTS.

Dynamo Stadium. 12 — Mos-cow Dynamo v Zenit. 7 p.m. Lenin Central Stadium. 13 — Spartak v Minsk Dynamo. 7 p.m. Both matches are current

FOOTBALL .

games in the national cham-VOLLEYBALL

Central Army Club. Sports Gym (39 Leningradsky Prospekt).

11, 12, 13 — Semifinals of the national Cup. All days at 7 p.m.

Central Army Club, Riga Avrora, Odessa Medin, Vo-

TRANSPORT HOURS

Metro 6 e.m. to 1 a.m. Fare 5 kopek Trofleybuses 6 s.m. to 1 s.m. Fere 4 kopeks. Buses 6 s.m. to 1 s.m. Fere 3 kopeks. Trams 5.30 s.m. to 1.30 s.m. Fere 3 kopeks Taxis 24-hour service. Twenty kopeks on the mater to begin plus 20 kopeks per kilometre. Ordering a cab 24-hour service. Telephone 225-00-00. Communal cabs (over 40 routes in the city).

7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fare 15 kopeks.

great importance to the promo-tion of scientific and technical contacts with Soviet organizations. Thus the agreement on scientific and technical coopera-tion, signed with the USSR State Committee for Science and Technology, envisages a wide range of exchanges of delegations and information and the arrangement of symposiums and seminars. The pariners are also engaged in the development of new types of processes and equipment.

for nearly 18 per cent of the

Austrian businessmen attach

firm's total export.

Contacts and contracts

Yu, Brezhnev, First Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade of the USSR, had a meeting in Moscow recently with P. Sköld, President of the Swedish state-owned Statsföretag AB. They discussed the further development of busi-

O A recent exhibition of IBM office equipment, held in Riga capital of Latvia, featured typawriters with electronic memorand magnetic cards, electron composers with magnetic cards, and type setting equipment.

O Under a confract signed between V/O Techmashaxport and Machinoexport and Bulga-ia's Mineralimpex and Technoimport, Bulgaria will receive import, Bulgaria will receive prospecting equipment, drilling tools and a batch of cryogenic equipment, including an installation tion producing pure nitrogen.

machines and equipment of Soviet foreign trade essociations was held in Melbourne. Austrabusiness circles showed great interest, particularly in such exhibits as oxygen equip-ment, vessels for keeping nitro-gen and helium, metal-working lathes and many others. At the exhibition contracts were signed for the delivery of Soviet equipment to Australia to a sum of over half a million dollars.

Joint efforts in urban development

In the city of Gorky, on the Voiga, construction has begun of a new residential area, to accommodate 25,000 people, designed jointly by Soviet and GDR architects. Its nucleus will be a architects, its nucleus will be a public centre with a cinema and concert hall, a picture gallery and a disco club. Blocks of flats of between four and 24 storeys high will be built in a semi-circle around the centre, and a sunken road will separate the housing from the public buildings. A sports complex will be erected on the shore of a picturesque lake nearby. A design is to be built in Magdeburg (GDR).

GROWING DELIVERIES

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LEGENDARY SHIP COMMEMORATED



of 16-tonna river The USSR Ministry of

Communications has inused a 15-kopek stamp
in honour of the "Malygin" ice - breaker.
Built in Britishs in 1912,
it was originally called
the "Solovey Budimirovich." in 1921 the rovich. In 1971, the ship was reneited after slep was reneited after slep was reneited after slep and the Wittian fleet and Polar researcher. In 1928 the Malygin's book part in the search for Nobile's flaller about it was involved in ingels. verious parts of the Northern Arctic

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TECHMASHEXPORT

Throughout more than 30 years of business cooperation between Soviet foreign trade as-sociations and the Hungarian ship- and crane-building factory, ship- and crane-building factory, items produced by the latter — pusher tugs, tug rafts and different types of cranes — have been dispatched for work in many parts of the Soviet Union. The Hungarian factory, in turn, makes wide use of Soviet-made materials and equipment. Under materials and equipment. Under the contracts our Hungarian partner has signed with V/O Sudolmport, the USSR is to receive this year another con-

INTERNATIONAL PAINT ON SOVIET

MARKET

BRITISH

Mark Layman, export manager of International Paint Co Inc., a British company which makes paints and ship coverings, be-lieves that trade with the Soviet Union holds out hopeful and profitable prospects. This conclusion was based on the results of the first year of business between international Paint and the

Under a recent agreement we have reached, our company will markedly stop up its deliveries to Lid Soviet Union. Layman Layman further noted with

regret that compared with other Western Hatlons, British firms Western rightons, British firms were poorly represented on the Soviet market. They are the losers for they fell to take into account the stability and fieriblity of the Soviet sconomy, which guarantees mutually beneficial deals. Our firm does hustless in deserts of countries Layman stressed but it believes that trade with the LESE does a lot to its prestige.

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